



# The GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 8, 1985



photo by Michael Silverman

The proposed site of the Health Maintenance Organization clinic located at 22nd and Eye streets is opposed by the residents of the President Condominium and the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

## D.C. says GW must immunize

The District of Columbia Commission of Public Health has ordered GW to provide students with a second opportunity to receive measles immunizations after reports of measles at three area universities.

The GW Student Health Service will immunize students tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Smith Center ticket lobby. The shots are free, and all students who have not been inoculated within the past three years are strongly urged to get their shots at this time.

The measure by the commission was taken to prevent measles from spreading to GW, where no cases have yet been reported. There is a growing concern of students contracting the disease at District universities and colleges where several cases have already been reported.

The University of Maryland at College Park has been confronted with two unconfirmed cases of measles. Sources at the University say these cases may be influenza. The students reporting the symptoms have not yet been specifically treated for the measles. However, the University has conducted two mass inoculations to date.

A possible explanation for the recent spread of measles across college campuses nationwide is that the disease was transmitted between students during spring break in Florida. Both cases in Maryland were reported by students who vacationed there.



photo by Michael Silverman

The GW men's tennis team defeated Delaware State this weekend at Hains Point, 9-0. The overwhelming victory brings the netter's record to 8-9. Story on p. 20.

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Current food service payment system replaced by Vali-dine Four - p. 3

Major league baseball may be coming back to Washington - p. 9

Alan R. Cohen reviews two movies he didn't see - p. 13

Men's tennis team bullies weaker Delaware State team - p. 20

structed at the corner of 22nd and Eye Streets and would place a wall 15 feet from the west side of the President, depriving those units of the view and sunlight which they now have. Using a scale model to show the committee members how the building would affect the neighborhood, Draude argued the original campus plan GW filed with the city in 1970 "shows that open space, light, and air will be preserved on the west side of the President. Thus, the proposed addition to the Burns building violates the design standards established by GW's own campus plan."

The PCA offered an alternative site for the HMO building at the corner of 23rd Street and New Hampshire Ave., where Draude contended there is more room. A University brochure to explain the campus plan has this site as the original location of the HMO building, Draude said.

Testifying on behalf of GW, Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl said the lease for the current (See HMO, p. 6)

## Re-vote terms set today

by Sheri Prasso  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rules for Friday's scheduled re-vote in Thurston Hall of five student government races will be set by the new Temporary Elections Committee this morning.

The committee was established by last week's GW Student Court order calling for a re-vote only in Thurston Hall for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, undergraduate senator-at-large, and Program Board chairman, vice-chairman, and treasurer.

The committee consists of representatives appointed by GWUSA (Cindy Roberts), the Program Board (Keith Robbins), the Marvin Center Governing Board (Buddy Lesavoy) and the Residence Hall Association (name not available at press time). It will also have two non-voting observers, one from GW Student Court, George Blake; and one from the Student Activities Office, Liz Panyon.

The Court suggested campaigning be limited to statements in The GW Hatchet. "I don't think it would be very fair to limit campaigning to the Hatchet," GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said.

The committee is also responsible for deciding who is eligible to vote again. This will be done by reviewing the voter registration lists, commonly called "green sheets." The committee, in addition, will hire pollwatchers, determine the type of ballots to be used, and work out the logistics of the election.

The March 18 rally in Washington, D.C., organized by the U.S. Student Association, drew "hundreds" of students protesting President Reagan's planned education budget cuts.

Marchers demanded Education Department Secretary William Bennett apologize for saying last month that aid cuts would only

force students to "divest" their cars, stereos, and vacations.

Students hoped to meet with Bennett, but settled for assistant

secretary for post secondary education Edward Elmendorf who assured them aid reauthorization plans would include student

views.

"I learned there's a great deal more misinformation about our proposals out there than I sus-

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pected," he commented.

By a 7 to 2 vote the Supreme Court ruled the government's policy of prosecuting young men who refuse to register for the draft only if they publicize that refusal does not violate free speech rights.

The decision affects 18 men who publicized their decisions to resist draft registration by writing letters to President Reagan or to the Selective Service.

The Justice Department said it now seeks out all eligible men who have failed to register for the draft, not just "known" non-registrants.

• • •

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign student senate has banned uncontrolled alcohol sampling, drinking contests and alcoholic awards on campus.

The proposal, however, contains no enforcement provisions.

Roanoke (VA) College President Norman Fintel hopes to ban beer kegs from campus next fall.

Fintel said kegs symbolize "the essence of alcoholic abuse."

• • •

Professors omit racial topics to avoid arguments and charges of racism, said Iona College researcher John Noonan.

But ignoring racial issues, hinders students' preparations "to live in a multi-racial society," he said.

"By studying race, we'll help students understand why they experience life as they do," he added.

• • •

## Woman abducted on campus

A young woman was "kidnapped" on 23rd Street between G and H Streets, on Monday, March 18 at approximately 3 a.m. and taken to the University parking lot at the corner of 24th and H Streets, where "strong sexual suggestions were made," according to a spokesman for the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

A white male in his early 20's has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Police arrived on the scene after they were alerted by several residents of The Potomac Plaza Terraces, an apartment building across the street from the parking lot. A resident on the sixth floor of the building said she heard the victim screaming "Help me, somebody help me!" She went to her balcony and saw "a young girl who looked like she had slacks on running away from a car."

The car, described as "an early model Volkswagen hatchback with faded orange/red paint, ... zoomed off and appeared to run right over the chain across the north entrance of the lot," the witness said.

The woman then walked out the north entrance, made a right on H Street, and proceeded towards the GW Hospital.

The suspect was apprehended after the woman recognized the car later that morning. The suspect reportedly had run out of gas.

# Tennis courts set for construction

GW's tennis courts, to be located in the 2100 block of F Street, NW, are slated for construction no later than May 1.

The construction contract has been awarded to Faith Construction Co., and the University is "down at city government getting final zoning clearance," GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said Friday after speaking with Joe Eagers, University construction manager. "Now it's a matter of tying it up."

The courts should take one to two months to build.

"The Treasurer's office has committed to it," Guarasci said. "I certainly wouldn't tolerate a change of plans on their part."

Assistant treasurer in charge of facilities Robert Dickman could

not be reached for comment.

Dates to raze buildings V and Z, which house the physics laboratory and mail room located behind Lisner Auditorium, have not been set.

Guarasci explained that the Dean of Columbian College and members of the Physics department are "very reluctant to give in." The physics laboratory is still needed for research.

The University committed themselves to the demolition of the buildings with the construction of the Support building, which now houses the mail room located on F Street, Guarasci said.

"The Student Association has an agreement with the Treasurer's office to take down [the buildings] as soon as possible," Guarasci added.

-Donna Nelson



Photo by Michael Silverman

**Construction of the GW tennis courts, which will be located on this lot along F Street between 21 and 22 Streets, should begin before May 1.**

# New meal card plan to be implemented

by Sheri Prasso  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new food service payment system operating on a cash-declining balance instead of this year's cash equivalency may be available for use as early as next fall, according to Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster.

Under the system, Vali-dine Four, students would begin the semester with a pre-paid balance and have the amount of their purchases deducted with each meal.

"It's like a reverse charge card," said Donald Runyon, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, which includes the Saga corporation. "For example, a student pays \$200 into the account, and he goes to eat and buys \$3.55 worth of food. The \$3.55 is subtracted from the total, and the new card readers will show

the balance remaining," he said.

GW will replace the existing card readers, which count the number of meals the student has eaten, with new card readers by next fall, but students will not notice any immediate change. "We have to shake it down and make sure it works," Webster said.

By the spring semester, however, the administration hopes to have implemented some of the many new services made available by Vali-dine Four.

"We are looking into converting Mitchell [dining hall] into a deli and pizzeria ... and adding a small grocery store in Thurston ... which would allow students to use the cash declining system when they get the munchies at 10 o'clock at night," Runyon said. The plans are only at the discussion stage now, however.

Another possibility would be a "grab and

go" service on the first floor of the Marvin Center, which would allow students to "grab a sandwich, bakery item, or yogurt or something without having to stand in line for full food service," Runyon said.

The "board operations," such as those on the second floor of the Marvin Center and in Thurston Hall, will still be available, "so students will still have the option of all-you-can-eat," Runyon said.

The new meal plan has other advantages as well. "We don't have to pay sales tax, so the student has an 8 percent savings," Runyon said. He also added the possibility of discounting another two percent as an incentive for students to try the system at a total savings of 10 percent.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

## MEETINGS

4/8 Shorinji Kempo Club holds beginner's class in Shorinji Kempo, a non-competitive Japanese martial art, every Monday and Wednesday, Marvin Center 426, 5:30pm.

4/8: Writing Lab presents Palmer Graham speaking on "Distortion, with a particular emphasis on distortion in argument. Free. Bring your lunches if you wish. This is the final mini-course for the semester. Stuart 201A, 12:30pm.

4/8: Various GWU Depts. and organizations present a symposium on "The United Nations on its 40th Anniversary: Appraisal & Review." Panelists: Hon. John Anderson, Former Congressman & Presidential Candidate; Richard Bissell; Peggy Galey and I.F. Stone, GW Prof. Christopher Joyner will moderate. Free. Marvin Center Ballroom, 3:50pm.

4/9: Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday. Come work out and learn a sport and an art of self-defense. Smith Center 303/4, 8pm. 4/9: William Beaumont Society presents 50th Annual Student Research Day. Keynote speaker: Albert Sabin, M.D., developer of oral polio vaccine. Topic: "Medical Research by Students: Personal Recollections and Current Challenges." Ross 101, 1pm.

4/9: Physics Dept. presents colloquium on "Geometry and the Concept of Gauge," w/Prof. Chen-Ning Yang, Nobel Laureate. Free. Lisner Auditorium, 3pm.

4/9: Charles Drew Minority Pre-Med/Pre-Health Society holds end-of-semester meeting and elections. Marvin Center 401, 7pm.

4/9: Graduate American Studies Stu-

dents Organization presents Prof. Bernard Mergen speaking on "The Material Culture of Recreational Travel." Illustrated with slides. Marvin Center 426, 7:15pm.

4/9: Environmental Law Assn. presents film, "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," produced by National Film Board of Canada. Followed by a discussion with Pamela Deacon, Office of the Environment, Canadian Embassy. Lerner I-401, 4:15pm.

4/10: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds lunch forum discussion in response to the 4/8-9 TV special "Raoul Wallenberg: Conscience & Compassion." All are welcome. 2131 G St., 12 noon.

4/10: Pro-Musica presents Penny Fischer, flutist, in an informal lecture/recital. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 12 noon.

4/10: Hillel holds Basic Judaism mini-course on the Jewish holidays and the cycle of the year. Instructor: Judy Schwartz, Director of Student Activities at Hillel. For more info call 296-8873. Marvin Center 401, 6:30pm.

4/10: Womynspace presents "Women, Ritual & Religion," a video program dealing with feminist perspectives of Judaism, Christianity and goddess religion. Included are interviews/discussions with Carol Christ, Naomi Goldenberg and Z. Budapest.

The dialogue covers a diversity of issues, including the parallel between the oppression of women and the oppression of nature, liberation theology, women's spiritual quests in literature, and ancient goddess worship. Discussion to follow. Marvin Center 405, 7pm. Free w/ GW ID.

4/10: Gay People's Alliance holds an informal coffeehouse with female impersonator Diana Hutton. Come join

us and learn about the art of female impersonation. This is our last coffeehouse of the semester. Marvin Center 405, 9pm.

4/11: Folklife Assn. holds bake sale. Marvin Center, Ground Floor, 11am-2pm.

4/11: Bolivian Students Assn. holds executive organizational meeting. Marvin Center 423, 12:20pm.

4/11: SPMS presents Robert Trimble, V.P. Contracts, Martin Marietta Corp. speaking on "The Evolving Relationship between Buyer and Seller in Defense Industries." Marvin Center 413, 6:30pm.

4/11: English Dept. presents Faye Moscowitz, local writer and regular columnist for "All Things Considered," reading from her new book, *A Leak In The Heart: Tales From A Woman's Life*. Refreshments. All welcome. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 8pm.

4/12: Hillel hold Shabbat services w/conservative prayerbook, equal participation by men and women. Singing and explanations are included.

Followed by Friday night Passover dinner with traditional holiday and Sabbath food & songs. Dinner reservations required by 4/10 at 5pm. Dinner at 6pm, services at 7pm. 812 20th St. For more info call 296-8873.

4/12: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

4/12: International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin

# Frat pup drugged

A 22 week-old puppy was given "some kind of upper or hallucinogenic drug" in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 2004 G Street last week, according to a Sigma Chi brother.

The alleged drug poisoning occurred last Wednesday—three days after brothers at the fraternity house received the first of several anonymous phone calls threatening, "Your dog's going to die," fraternity member David Miller said. The puppy is Sigma Chi's mascot.

Brothers at the fraternity house believe the incident occurred between 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. Wednesday afternoon when the puppy was on a leash outside the fraternity house. At approximately 2:15 p.m., the brothers first noticed the dog was "going crazy and shaking, his pupils were dilated, he had diarrhea, and he couldn't control his urine."

The puppy was immediately taken to Adams Morgan Animal Clinic, where he was given a sedative. A veterinarian at the clinic said the puppy, named Midnight Cat, "is in no present danger and should be all right."

Sigma Chi and GW Security say they have no suspects in the case. Miller said the house has received additional threatening calls since the incident took place. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact GW Security at 676-6110 or Sigma Chi Fraternity at 638-7845.

-Alan R. Cohen

Center Ballroom.

3/26: English Dept. presents poetry reading with Margie Sadin, Bea McWhirter & Doris Parker. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12noon.

4/9: Program Board presents an evening of folk and acoustic music with Johnathan Edwards, Tom Rush & The Smith Sisters. Proceeds for Ethiopian Famine Relief. GW Student \$16 at Marvin Center Newstand. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm.

4/11: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

4/11-13: HKLS presents GW Student/Faculty Dance Concert. For ticket info call x6284. Marvin Theatre, 8pm.

Colonnade Gallery continues the Annual Photojournalism Show through 4/19. Marvin Center 3rd floor.

## SPORTS

4/11: GW Women's Tennis vs. Richmond at Hains Point, 2pm.

4/12: GW Women's Crew vs. UVA. at Thompson Boathouse, 11am.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The WRITING LAB offers free one-on-one tutoring in writing. Students may come by the office, Stuart 201-A to sign up for a tutoring appt. or call x3765. Hours: Mon, Wed 10am to 7pm; Tue, Thu 9:30am to 7pm; Fridays 9:30 to 1:30pm.

The AEROSPACE STUDENTS ASSN. and SWORDS and SCABARDS are sponsoring a 10 kilometer race on Saturday, April 13. Registration: \$6.00. Time: 8:30am. Place: Rock Creek Park, 16th and Kennedy Sts., NW. Registration forms available

at Au Bon Pain, Nike & Adidas in Georgetown. For more info call Ed at 328-7845 or Shawn at x2432.

BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION announces that Black seniors who are interested in attending the 3rd Annual Senior Dinner on Friday, April 26, in the University Club, must contact any BPU officer by Wednesday, April 10.

COMING UP... 5th Annual CHALK-IN sponsored by Counseling Center. Wednesday April 17 in Gelman Courtyard, 12-2pm.

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

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# Editorials

## Good relations

Don't get us wrong, we see nothing the matter with GW putting up another building, especially a long term revenue generator such as the proposed Health Maintenance Organization clinic. But the University cannot continue to anger the residents of Foggy Bottom without eventually incurring the wrath of the city government.

The University is now asking the city to sponsor \$73 million in revenue bonds for a variety of improvements, but chiefly to construct the HMO building along the 900 block of 22nd Street and right next to the President Condominium. The owners of condos in the President have a valid argument when they complain that the University is not being true to the original campus plan, which stated that "open space, light, and air will be preserved on the west side of the President." And they have a valid argument when they say the clinic would be better placed on the opposite side of the hospital where there is more room to build.

The University's main contention is that the HMO building must be placed close to the hospital to allow for comfortable transportation of patients between the buildings through an air bridge. But the HMO clinic is now operated six blocks from the hospital, and seems to be doing fine. The fact that the administration originally planned to put the building at the corner of New Hampshire and 23rd street doesn't strengthen their case at all.

We think it best that the University maintain good relations with the taxpaying residents of Foggy Bottom by following the President owners' suggestion. In the long run it is the wisest strategy.

## Ante up

And while we're on the subject of civic-mindedness...

Major league baseball starts its 1985 season today, and for the 14th consecutive year D.C. is without a team. But that situation can be changed and GW can help.

The D.C. Baseball Commission, led by city councilman Frank Smith, Jr., is launching a massive campaign to get a National League expansion team for the city and the bulk of that campaign will be "directed at the 1,000 area businesses." GW should make an effort to be among them.

We know, we know, The George Washington University isn't really a business. Right. But GW does have money to invest in the community, and a major league baseball team would be extremely beneficial to the University. A franchise improve this city's image, and a better city image could attract more students to GW, not to mention the better public and community relations a contribution would bring.

Most important, it would greatly benefit the existing GW community by giving students something to do besides drink at the 21st Amendment. The Capital Centre is too far away for students to get to many Bullets or Capitals games without a car. RFK Stadium (where a baseball team would play) is easily accessible by Metro but not many GW people are among the elite who get to see Redskin games.

The way we see it, GW has a unique opportunity to take action toward improving the community and itself at the same time. So, hey you guys in Rice Hall, how 'bout it?

# The GW Hatchet

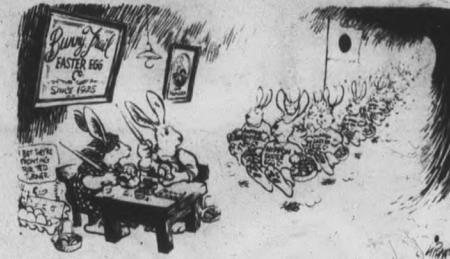
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ITS WAR MA - WE'RE GONNA HAVE TO CRASH THE JAPANESE EASTER EGG MARKET

## Letters to the editor

### Second guessing

While it is your prerogative to write editorials, I find it not only irresponsible but also offensive on the part of The GW Hatchet to second guess the Student Court. Their decision was made by five students who heard 14½ hours of testimony.

This leads me to your article of April 5, 1985 on the same subject. Although you have made your opinion of the student elections known to your readers through previous issues, it is unfortunate to see that even when you are

reporting, you cannot present both sides of the issue accurately and fairly and allow your readers to decide rather than you making their decisions for them.

Although the court questioned some of the Joint Election Committee's practices, it is quite obvious that they did not think that these practices could have affected the elections. Had they thought otherwise (as you reported), they would have voted for new campus-wide elections. I must refer you to section III of their opinion from which no member of the court dissented:

"We would first like to state that, in our opinion, the JEC served their purpose with good intentions. We, a group of five students, are not confident that we could have staged such an event and still achieved such a high rate of campus wide success; the JEC's 98% rate of accuracy is one which is to be commended."

While this year is coming to an end, I wonder when is the GW Hatchet going to get its act together and be a responsible campus newspaper?

Babak Movahedi,  
JEC Counsel

### Literary fantasy

In reference to your April Fool's Edition—which I suppose was your ultimate literary fantasy—I thought it was tasteless, mindless, and gross. Were you showing GW what you could really do? Were you demonstrating how avant-garde and profound you are underneath the guise of the mild-mannered and somewhat conservative campus paper? Come on, I thought your articles, your photos, and your

feeble attempt at alternative humor was pathetic at best and offensive for the most part. What is this trend anyway? Do people truly think that if you include profanity or strange syntax and punctuation in your writing that you have done something shocking, yet admirably deep? Are vague political and social intentions your way of showing the unenlightened masses you have found the ultimate existential truth? Don't you realize the arrogance and the absurdity of it? Don't you realize

### Standard accusations

Once again, Maranatha is in the news here at GW with the standard accusations of cultish behavior that we have come to expect from the repressive elements of our community.

At a recent evangelical event sponsored by Maranatha, one man shared that he was moved by the message presented but unable to totally receive it because of questions he has from articles previously published by The GW Hatchet concerning Maranatha. As one of the few voices of evangelical Christianity here at GW, and moving on the assumption that this is a pluralistic campus where the free exchange of ideas is permitted and even encouraged—I say enough is enough!

The facts, for anybody with even a casual interest in the truth, are as follows:

1.) No allegation of misconduct or cultish behavior against Maranatha at GW or in Washington, D.C. has ever been proven to be anything more than hearsay or rumor.

2.) What has happened in any other Maranatha Fellowship at any other campus is totally irrelevant to what happens here in Washington, D.C. (not that this is an admission that anything had necessarily happened). Are the baptists in Tupelo blamed for the behavior of the baptists in

your writing must have substance and integrity as its basis rather than some all-encompassing desire to look cool? Please, if you want to be the campus mainstream newspaper, then be it and be it with some class, but if you want to be profound then write for the Current, which isn't as honestly alternative as they'd like to believe either, but at least isn't as repulsive and intellectually insulting as your April 1st edition was.

Jill Tepper

### Toledo?

3.) In fact, the Fellowship here is highly respected by Christian Churches throughout the metropolitan area. All three pastors are frequent speakers in numerous area churches and are part of several ecumenical Christian organizations. The list would take too long to enumerate. One fact for the Hatchet and the CAMCV to consider—on April 14th, Maranatha is sponsoring, in association with Intercessors For America (perhaps the largest and most respected ecumenical prayer network in the country), Derek Prince. Mr. Prince has authored over 20 books and is internationally acclaimed as one of the leading Bible expositors of our age. Dozens of local pastors and leaders will be present. Does that sound like a cult?

4.) Sure there are detractors, primarily from organizations who don't like or understand evangelical Christianity. They are entitled to their opinions and the Hatchet is entitled to reprint them. But why, in the name of truth, are the myriads of endorsements from highly respected Christian leaders that are intimately acquainted with our fellowship ignored? People like Pat Boone, Rosey Grier, Congressman Mark Siljander of Michigan, and former astronaut Charles M. Duke, for example.

Finally, it is interesting to examine the source of this new wave of accusations. We know, and they

know, that the real issue is our stand on abortion. For well over a year now members of Maranatha have been conducting an informational picket line each week at an abortion clinic at 17th and Eye Streets. (We're glad to report, by the way, that over 30 women have decided to keep their babies as a result of our efforts.) Not one time have we ever entered the clinic to "drag" anybody out, nor have we ever screamed "murderers" to the women going in—contrary to the accusations made by CAMCV.

The individuals that are presently agitating against us first began to picket against us (more power to them, I say), but they eventually became so disruptive that we were forced to have the police come out to ensure that they keep the peace. Then they began to attempt to "crash" our meeting (I'm assuming that a legitimate GW organization which has met all the requirements for organizational status has the right to have meetings without disruptions), and now they are reduced to slander and repressive tactics in an attempt to keep us from exercising our simple Constitutional rights!

There is a story here concerning freedom and mind control. I suggest, however, that the Hatchet is looking in the wrong direction.

Dawson Lewis  
President, GW Maranatha Christian Center

# Opinion



## Seeing eye to eye on measles

The University administration requested that we address a concern of theirs today, and we're honoring that request. For Wolin and Cohen to see eye to eye, much less team up to write a joint column, the subject must be either very serious or very important—it's both.

The college campus measles epidemic presently sweeping the campuses of the midwest has now arrived in the Washington, D.C. area. Two weeks ago one case was reported at Georgetown University and, last week, two cases were reported at the University of Maryland in College Park. One case was reported at Catholic University.

In the Northeast, at Boston University, several cases of measles were reported recently, and University officials there have ordered mandatory immunization shots for all administrators, members of the faculty, and students.

Were you born sometime between 1964 to 1967? Vaccines for measles are administered to

children before they are 15 months old, but if you received your vaccine during that time, there is sufficient evidence to suggest that that vaccine was ineffective; hence, you may not be adequately protected against measles.

Measles is a contagious and infectious disease that can even be fatal. If you come into contact

**Marc Wolin and  
Alan R. Cohen**

with someone who already has the disease and you have not been administered the proper vaccine, you may become ill with measles within two weeks. Measles has an incubation period of 14 days.

Reading week at GW begins in 14 days, and nothing could be worse than to be unable to study for finals because you've caught the measles. It would be best for all in our community if you help the University in its effort to combat this potentially tragic disease by taking care of yourself.

and by taking advantage of what health services the University does have to offer.

Doctor Kuperschmit, director of the GW Student Health Service, said that the University will provide the public health department of the District of Columbia government with space on campus tomorrow so that administrators, faculty members, and students can receive the proper immunization. You are not required to participate, but we all urge you all to do so. Please check with your parents and physicians to make sure that you've had the proper vaccinations. Please do so today.

The vaccines will be administered tomorrow in the ticket lobby of the Smith Center on 22nd Street between F and G Streets from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. The vaccine is free. Please take advantage of this opportunity to receive the vaccine. In this case especially, taking care of your physical health will help ensure the physical health of our community.

## A call to GW to condemn apartheid

Why would we as chaplains at GW during this season of holy days contemplate joining others from this community in protesting at the South African embassy this coming Thursday at 3:30? Why will we join the GW Voices for a Free South Africa in sponsoring Congressman Walter Fauntroy at GW on Monday night, April 15, to discuss whether or not GW should invest in South Africa? Why do we meet together every Tuesday at the Black People's Union at 12:30 p.m.?

Easter is a time for recognizing that Christ came as a suffering servant of all so that the whole world might be free. Easter's good news is that hope triumphs over despair, life is victorious over death. Passover, the Jewish

extra-judicial seizure and sometimes to physical brutality and even death.

It is based on the most disreputable theories of racial identity, the most debased conception of civilization; its systematic inhumanities are made all the worse by the attempts to justify them on grounds of high principle.

Why do we single out South Africa for this protest. Are there no other regimes practicing deplorable inhumanities in our time? Surely there are! The blood and the tears of good people in dozens of countries cry out for freedom and a chance to live in a just community.

But South Africa has one of the very worst human rights records. That country is also uniquely dependent upon our own, which imposes a special kind of responsibility on us. Moreover, a movement is stirring in South Africa which needs special encouragement and support. Joining the many African voices, there are now growing numbers of white people there who also yearn for change. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize this year to Bishop Desmond Tutu has created special new opportunities. That foremost leader in the non-violent struggle for change has appealed for international support of the kind we seek to give. Truly this is a unique moment for people all over the world to act in proportion to their caring!

We voice our concerns as members of an international community representing over 120 countries. As a community we honor each person's dignity and worth. We understand that divisions of the human community based upon race are arbitrary and pernicious. We cannot support a political system which imposes a radical definition of human worth and human identity and obstructs normal human interactions between persons of different racial backgrounds.

As a community in support of a Free South Africa, we will consider further expressions of our protest, for example:

1. special study on apartheid
2. demonstrations at the South African Embassy
3. lobbying
4. calling for corporate responsibility

Finally, our protest is a message of compassion. It is directed to all South Africans, of whatever racial or ethnic or religious background. We wish the best for all of them. We know that that can never be until the shadow of apartheid is removed from the land.

Rev. William C. Crawford and Rabbi Gerald Serotta are members of the GW Board of Chaplains.

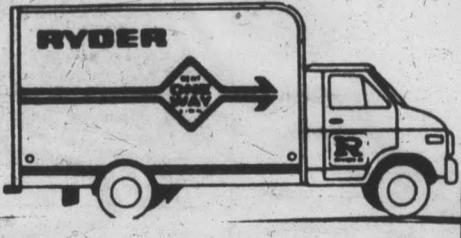


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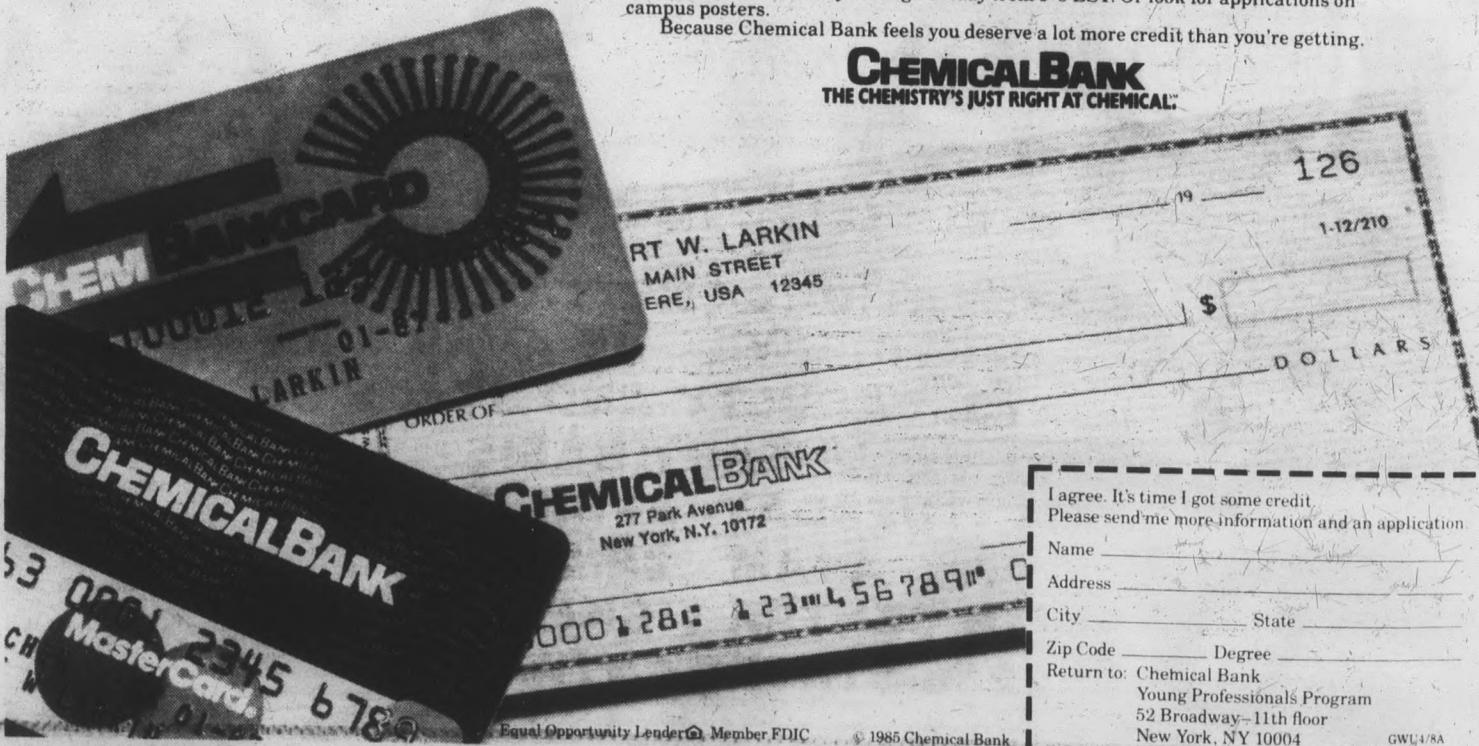
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## Convocation to honor academic excellence

GW will hold an honors convocation next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to recognize students who have achieved academic excellence.

During the convocation, students who have made the dean's list will have their names called and will stand to be recognized. Additionally, 71 students who are in the top two percent of their class will receive "Outstanding Academic Achievement Citations" from the deans of their schools.

"Distinguished Scholar Awards" will also be awarded to five students with high academic standing and other accomplishments. The five—Anton George Bergmann, Rick George Buckovich, Rodney Carlyle Burford, Randi Gayle Shapiro, and Kenneth David Smith—will all receive sterling silver keys.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

—Andrew P. Molloy

## GW requests \$73 million in D.C. revenue bonds

HMO, from p. 1

HMO facility at 25th and N Streets expires, without hope of renewal, at the end of 1986. The location behind the Burns building is preferred by the University because it would allow for the construction of an air bridge between the hospital and the HMO to transfer patients more comfortably.

The University has also applied for the right to build a tunnel under 22nd Street, if the Board of Zoning Adjustment does not approve the air bridge.

The total cost of the HMO

building has been estimated at \$42 million. Some of the additional funds received from the revenue bonds will go towards replacing the current University communications system with one capable of handling voice, data, and video transmission, remodeling the chemistry labs in Corcoran Hall, and installing computer-aided design and graphic equipment in the engineering school. Also, the Old United Methodist Church at 812-814 20 St., NW will be renovated to accommodate WRGW, GW's radio station, and a television studio.

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GW 4/8A

# GW announces award winners

Two students, two faculty members, two administrators, and a member of the GW housekeeping service are recipients of the ninth annual GW awards announced Friday by the Office of Student Affairs.

Recipients of the awards are:

• GW Student Association (GWUSA) Vice President for Graduate Affairs Leslie Suelter "for making the GW graduate student body a more visible group on campus." Suelter was also cited for her work as the resident director of Gutheridge Hall and as a former resident assistant, as well as for planning and participating in the University's VIVA conferences and Town Meetings, and for her role as a student representative to GW administration officials considering changes in registration.

• Ayman Jumeau, president of the Jordan Student Club and the Engineer's Council, associate editor of the engineering publication MECHELECI, and a member of the GWUSA Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Alumni Trustee Selection Committee, and the International Advisory Committee, "for exhibiting a presence of leadership, integrity, understanding, and professionalism while carrying out these positions."

• Professor Douglas Linwood Jones of the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) "for his role in securing for SEAS the award of a \$2 million com-

puter-aided design laboratory." Jones was also commended for his work on the Engineering Alumni Association and as adviser to the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, MECHELECI, and the Undergraduate Honors Research Program. Jones was called "an inspiration and friend to students and faculty alike through his warmth, integrity and availability."

• Professor Howard Frank Gillette, Jr., who helped establish the Center for Washington Area Art Studies and the Benjamin Banneker Professorship there, which "has brought distinguished academics to the University." Gillette also helped establish a Banneker Fellowship given to an outstanding graduate student each year and has been involved with publishing a monograph series and an occasional paper series on Washington Area Studies.

• Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, who has contributed "not only in her role as dean of students but also through various committees on which she's served." Hanson was praised for her interest in foreign and minority students and her personal counseling, which has helped "countless students."

• Irma McConnell Marcellino, chairman of the Art Therapy Task Force within the University Counseling Center. Marcellino's involvement in numerous counseling programs includes the Art Therapy Outreach Programs.

(See AWARDS, p. 8)

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## GW Award winners announced

### AWARDS, from p. 7

the campus dance "Move-In," and several "Chalk-Ins." She was also involved in developing the Summer Advanced Registration Program for incoming freshmen, in training residence hall staffers, and in implementing relaxation

and stress reduction sessions in the Medical School, Marvin Center, and residential settings.

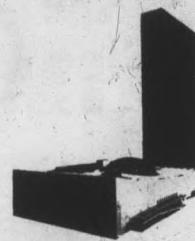
• Mary D. Fenner of the University housekeeping service, a veteran of nearly 20 years at GW, who has established a "special rapport" with residents of Crawford Hall. Fenner was commended for her "warmth and generosity," willingness to help fellow employees, staff, and students, and for her "dependability and honesty."

## Women's Tennis vs. Richmond Thurs. April 11th, 2PM HAINS POINT



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Richard Bissell  
Editor, Washington Quarterly

Peggy Galey

Staff Consultant, Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives

I.F. Stone

Journalist

Dr. Christopher C. Joyner (moderator)  
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**PANEL - DISCUSSION**

# Larger than **LIFE**

## The loud silence:



### INSIDE:

Stoner of Admissions  
Center of campus  
Clubs of D.C.

RFK empty  
on another  
Opening Day;  
but maybe  
not for long

---

by  
**George  
Bennett**

Opening Day. In 26 North American cities, today is a day of infinite hope—a day when the wildest speculations and imaginings are permitted and when the real world and the realities of 161 other games and 25 other teams do not have to be faced. A day that Washington, D.C. has not experienced for 14 years.

It has been 14 years since the Nation's Capital last partook of the uniquely American institution that is the first day of the major league baseball season. While the tradition-rich ballparks and sterile stadia of the American and National Leagues throb this week with the excitement of the new baseball season, Washington's RFK Stadium lies still and silent.

If you live in Washington and want to see major league baseball, you'll have to drive up the parkway to Baltimore to see the Orioles. Or watch television. That's the alternative Washington baseball fans have had since Bob Short skipped town with the Senators after the 1971 season and relocated them in Arlington, Tex. as the Texas Rangers.

The baseball diehards in D.C. have learned the route up the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and through downtown Baltimore to Memorial Stadium—learned it so well, in fact, that Washington area fans make up about 10 percent of the Orioles' attendance. But those without the inclination or the resources to make the 90-mile round trip have had to settle for a small-screen version of the grand old game, or else they have forgotten entirely about baseball and the fact that it was played in this city for 71 years.

But baseball—*major league baseball*—may be coming back to Washington. Soon.

The major leagues are almost certainly going to expand; probably by two teams, perhaps by as

# INTERVIEW: GW's Director of Admissions

**As head of GW admissions, George W.G. Stoner is not as important to you as he was when you applied here, but if you have any friends or relatives who are of the college freshman age, you might want to get to know him. He's also important if you're planning on continuing at GW, since the number of freshmen he admits each year will determine how much campus housing is available to upperclassmen.**

**Q: Is the impression correct that of late GW has improved, and do you see this as a lasting trend, or something ephemeral?**

**A: I think GW is in students' minds and in students' thoughts as a place to study. I've heard this from a lot of counselors throughout the country that have come and visited the office, so I don't see this as a momentary thing. I think there is increasing interest in this location and also in the University. I think we will benefit from that, and it's at a very important time. Just as we project a lessening in the number of applications, it's nice to know that at least we are, let's say, riding a crest of interest which will continue. Maybe that will help counter-balance the expected decrease in graduating seniors in the next five or six years. I do think that beyond the next two or three years there will still be a decrease in the number of applications, but I don't anticipate a significant drop, hopefully.**

**Q: A recent piece in Rolling Stone magazine, entitled "How to beat the SATs: A couple of wise guys crack the big one," was about two Princeton grads who had done extensive statistical research into the SATs and the whole ETS process, and had determined that there were serious flaws in the program. Specifically, it didn't test one's knowledge, so much as one's ability to take a standardized test. Do you sense that feeling in the admissions community as a whole?**

**A: I think there have always been some doubts about the predictability of the test scores as a single standard of admission. We have never really used them to the extent that we say they alone will predict success at the University. I think there are questions about their use. They may not test exactly what you know, they are only one means for determining what the person has aptitude for. Because we are concerned about that very same thing, we are now going to require two achievement tests from all applicants. This will start in 1986, for the fall; they will be a mathematics and an English achievement test. This is more of a predictor of success, and it reveals more as far as achievement is concerned. That, used in conjunction with the SATs and the four years of high school, gives you a pretty good basis upon which to make a decision ... It's the high school record that is the primary predictor of success here.**

**Q: Are the requirements for entrance going to be tightened up to limit the freshman class, or do you predict a similar sized**

**freshman class for the near future?**

**A: I would predict about the same size that we had last year; at the same time I would predict a little better qualified class. Now the reason we can have the same sized class and have hopefully a better qualified class is that we have many more applications this year than we had last year. We have a 17 percent increase over last year, and last year was up from the previous year. Thus, we can be more selective in our admissions process. The over all number will be about 1,200, 1,250 [freshmen].**

**Q: Has the profession [Admissions] changed at all in the last few years?**

**A: There definitely has been a change in the whole admissions profession. It has become more market oriented. This is built up with the expectations of fewer freshman throughout the '80s and '90s. Admissions directors have been subjected to many things: market techniques, enrollment planning and enrollment management. All of it on, how best to, and I don't like the term at all but it's used, 'sell' your college. So there has been a change in attitude where—oh good Lord,—maybe ten, seven years ago it was more; you tell the high school student about your college, and then just wait for the applications to come in. Generally you had enough applications to fill the spaces, more than enough, and it really wasn't as much of a concern as far as getting the word around, and trying to think of the best way of doing this. It has become a definitely market-oriented situation, where you make market surveys, you see what your targeted population is. You alter your methods to meet the needs of different areas.**

**Q: Is that good, since the student is the consumer?**

**A: Again I don't like the term, 'buying and selling'; that inter-**

**jects something into the profession which is ... well, we're not a commodity, we're a service, and something that's more than just the other services you think about. So, it has to be handled a little more delicately, and I think with more dignity than some businesses might use in promoting their efforts. However I think that the changes that have taken place will have a beneficial effect in the long run, because it has made a lot of admissions people look at what they've been doing, see how the money is being spent, whether it's in the most efficacious way. There has been a lot of soul-searching on the part of admissions people about what they're doing, and**

how they're doing it. It has put the student first in a lot of concerns where as before it may have been o.k. to sit back and just let things happen. It's made college admissions people think about what they say; parents in this day and age are very direct in their questions ... "What do you have to offer that I can't get at another university in a better form?". You can't just make up an answer to a question like that, you have to be pretty definitive. Truth in Advertising has been beneficial, at least that concept. It has made the student think, because the choices are greater.

**Q: Newsweek magazine has touted a "Conservative revolution" on campus. Do you sense, as many humanities professors are bemoaning, that students are much more pre-professional ... business or medical or law oriented?**

**A: I definitely think students and parents are more career oriented. Again, the questions that we get now have changed from the more academic questions that we used to get: "What will my son or daughter do with this or that major after they're graduated?", "How many of your graduates get jobs upon graduation?", "How many will be admitted to law school or to med school?" But I have noticed, just within the past year or so, that the pendulum is beginning to swing back, where this great emphasis on career and professionalism in college education is turning around a bit. I notice that parents and students and counselors - counselors are encouraging their students to think in terms of liberal arts, to broaden their education. To not worry, upon high school graduation, "well now what am I going to do four years from now?" Instead they are thinking, "what am I going to learn, what will this do for my mind in terms of a real education?" I'm glad of it, because you can get so involved in what is going to happen four years from now that you lose the thrill and excitement of expanding your mind. You miss what an education is about.**

**Q: How do you feel the Secretary of Education, William Bennett will effect schools, in light of his academic background. Do you think that he will do positive things?**

**A: When he was first appointed I had higher hopes for him, than past secretaries. I must say I've been a little disappointed since then because he has emphasized the wrong things, that a student or two here or there may play when he might work. I think that is picking out the exceptions and making them the rule and I don't feel that is really needed. My high hopes haven't been fulfilled yet.**

**Q: In looking at the demographics that GW has, with a large proportion of the students coming from the tri-state area [New York, New Jersey, Connecticut] two questions arise: Has that been the situation all along, and do you see that continuing in the future?**

**A: I would say in the future, in the next decade or so and beyond, most of our students, or a good**

number of them would tend to come from New England and the Middle Atlantic area. It's highly populated, a lot of parents and students in that area are thinking Southward, and we're thought of in that term, despite people here not thinking that we are ...

**Q: Drinking our mint juleps out on the back porch ...**

**A: (Laughing) Yes. So I think we'll always get a good number of students from that area. At the same time we will tend to get more students from the peripheral states, let's say Florida, Texas and California. I don't think it's going to turn the majority around, but I think there will be a more representative freshman class as the years go on. This is something we are working towards in our own way ... we are building up a network of alumni on the West coast ... and also in the mid-west, and that will help. Students who write us from those areas will be able to talk to an alumnus from that area. We have noticed even this year our applicant pool is more diversified. ... But it takes a lot of time and effort to achieve this.**

**Q: Do the Mens' and Womens' athletic departments run a pro-**

gram separate from your's of encouraging particular athletes to apply, or do they come in under the same standards that everyone else does?

**A: That's a good question. In general, we're probably cleaner than most [NCAA] division II schools as far as admission methods. Most of the athletes who are admitted to the University meet a standard. It might not be identical to all the other students, the non-athletes, but they certainly present credentials that there are elements of which would predict success here. There are, in some cases, exceptions to this general standard, but certainly not many of them. When this does happen, the forces are marshalled to support the person, who might need a tutorial or a little more guidance and encouragement to hit the books when the time comes. This is very important to the people on the [admissions] committees that decide. They say, "this person will be admitted under the condition," and this is made very clear, "that a support system be built into that person's studies here at the University." ... These people are followed through.**

## Ask The GW Hatchet

Something has got me in a bit of a daze. It seems there is more than one center of campus. There's the Marvin Center, the Smith Center and then there's the other center that I can't even remember the name of. Call me square, but I always thought there could only be one Center of something and that everything else was only just slightly off center. My roommate and I have a bet going as to just what is the center of campus and we're hoping you can help us. Thanks a million.

Far be it from us to say so, but it sounds as if you're just a bit off center. The main issue here is whether your roommate knows what's going on and is just trying to make a fast buck off a disadvantaged stupid person, or is it that you're both a couple of idiots.

Something has got you in a bit of a daze—your brain. Chances are you both bet on Thurston, in which case YOU LOSE. The third center, by the way, is the Academic Center—that's where normal people go to think.

Yours is a deceptively difficult question, though you probably weren't aware of that at the time. A distinction must be made between center and Center. Not only is there the question of proximity, but that of functional centeredness.

A specific center may not be physically in the center of the campus itself, though still in the center of a concentrated interest group. Beyond that is the whole issue of whether or not a center can be then equally associated with the Center of interest. Not

only where, but how a C/center is seen is a crucial understanding in such proceedings as these.

For instance, it is arguably safe to say that the Academic Center is the Center of academia in the University, while the Smith Center (a sports complex) is the center of campus physical activity. Which is to say that if someone from out of town—let's say Mars for the sake of argument—were to approach you on the street and ask where he might find people who enjoy sweating, you would point him to the Smith Center. Which is to say the center of campus physical activity, that place where most significant extraneous body perspiration can be found.

If he were to ask you to direct him to the Center of campus, you, and you in particular, would be at a loss and would begin nervously babbling incoherently, and he would be forced to annihilate you with his P-46 Modulator. Right, Ajax?

Point being that you still don't know what's going on. As we have outlined henceforth, we at Ask The GW Hatchet submit to you that your question is vague, unspecific and on the whole poorly conceived. We suggest a thorough review and revision, whereupon you might submit it again in a more responsible form.

For now, so as to spare you any unnecessary embarrassment, we suggest this temporary solution. In the same way that your belly button is the center of your body, so the geographic center of campus is the Southwest corner of Building Z next to the library quad.

**LARGER THAN LIFE**  
The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Jason Kolker

Assistant Editor: Pete Linehan

Contributors: George Bennett, Matthew F. Levey

# Baseball may be on its way to D.C.

from page 9

many as six teams. When baseball's 26 owners meet in Anaheim this summer, they will probably vote to expand the National League by two teams beginning in 1987. Adding four NL teams and two AL teams within the next decade is also a good possibility.

When the green light to expansion is given, expect a civil war involving eight to ten of America's most baseball-hungry cities: Denver, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Miami, New Orleans, Phoenix, Tampa, Vancouver, and Washington, D.C.

The soldiers in this public relations war are the businessmen and city fathers who will try to convince baseball's monied elite that their city will be profitable to the national pastime.

Cities like Denver and New Orleans have been in the hunt for a long time, pressing the flesh and wining and dining at baseball's winter meetings for the last decade. And every city has its arsenal of slick pamphlets and brochures full of demographic goodies touting it as the best choice for an expansion team.

Washington was the last city to enter the expansion race wholeheartedly, but in the nine months since the 11-member D.C. Baseball Commission was formed to promote the city as a baseball town, D.C. has made tremendous strides and is now among the frontrunners. D.C. made a spectacular debut at last December's winter meetings, and was paid a visit last month by new Commissioner of Baseball Peter "Time Magazine Man of the Year" Ueberroth, who laid down three criteria Washington (and, presumably, any other city) must meet to obtain a franchise:

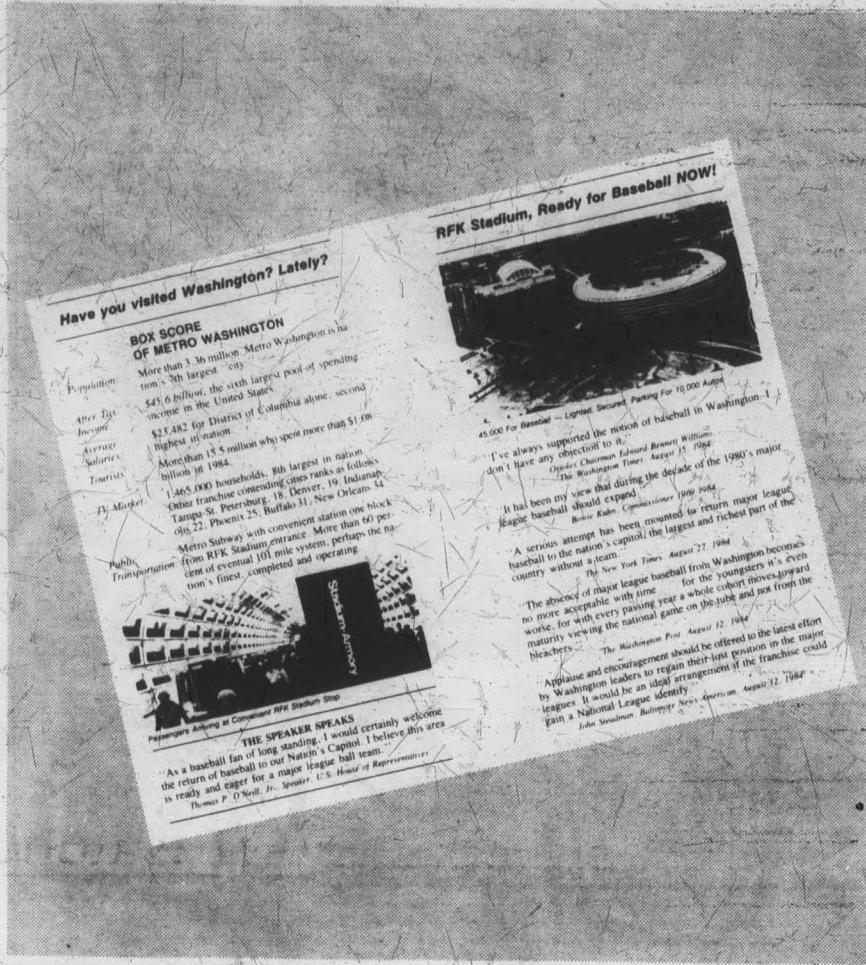
- measurable fan support, in the form of commitments to buy season tickets;
- a solid, grassroots ownership group; and
- a stadium with a favorable lease agreement and political support.

D.C. Councilman Frank Smith, who heads the D.C. Baseball Commission, thinks Washington can measure up to these criteria and is, in fact, "at the top of the heap" of competing cities.

Smith expects a decision on expansion to be made at the owners' Anaheim meeting in August. He expects a decision on which cities will be awarded franchises to be announced at the winter meetings in San Diego in December. If Washington is one of the lucky cities, Smith said RFK Stadium could be ready for baseball by 1987.

Washington's position at the top of the heap is understandable; it has at least 88 percent more people in its metropolitan area than any other competing city, and is far ahead of the other baseball-less cities in other important categories like disposable income, tourism, number of passenger cars and size of TV audience.

Washington's biggest obstacle is the perception that it just isn't a baseball town, a perception borne of the fact that this is the only city



The D.C. Baseball Commission's pamphlet touting Washington as a baseball hot spot.

to lose two baseball franchises (the original Walter Johnson-Bucky Harris Senators left after 1960 to become the Minnesota Twins; the Senators who became the Rangers were an expansion franchise chartered in 1961) and the fact that, until the Baseball Commission was formed last July, Washington's efforts at obtaining a team have been indifferent at best.

When the Senators fled after the 1971 campaign, the city felt that it had been raped by the carpetbagger Short. Short bought the team in 1968 and, after a surprisingly good fourth place finish in 1969, proceeded to trade away the team's future and raise ticket prices to the highest level in the majors. The combination of a bad team and expensive tickets was only aggravated by the fact that, just up the road in Baltimore, the Orioles of Frank and Brooks Robinson were winning the AL pennant in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

When Short, citing the financial losses he brought upon himself, persuaded the owners in a closed-door meeting in a smoke-filled room to allow him to move the team, this city was bitter. Consider this Washington Post account by George Minot, Jr. of the Senators beating Cleveland 3-2 the day after the team's imminent move was announced:

The Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington, Texas

Shorthorns, or whatever the lame duck Senators will become, corralled the Cleveland Indians on Bill Gogolewski's three-run double last night.

"It was one of only three hits for the Nats in their 3-2 victory, played before a house of 1,458. The only smaller crowd in the majors this season was the one of the night before..."

After the Senators' final game, on Sept. 30, 1971, Washington wallowed in a decade of self pity, making no real effort, aside from the efforts of a few individuals, to lure a team here. If longtime Washingtonians tend to be a little skeptical about the current optimism of the D.C. Baseball Commission, they can be excused. D.C.'s baseball history during the 1970s is a history of expectations being raised, then shattered. At one time or another, rumors of varying degrees of seriousness had the San Diego Padres, Baltimore Orioles, Oakland A's, San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates moving here.

The closest call came in 1973/74, when a group of local businessmen headed by Giant Food's Joseph Danzansky almost brought the Padres here. On the front page of the May 28, 1973 Washington Post, nestled among stories on Watergate, Skylab and the energy crisis, a headline pro-

claims "Baseball's Back! San Diego Padres Play Here in '74."

The Danzansky group purchased the team from C. Arnholt Smith, but suits and countersuits between the Padres and the city of San Diego ensued, and when the smoke had cleared Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's, had bought the team to keep it in San Diego.

In 1979, former Treasury Secretary William Simon had a deal with Orioles owner Jerold C. Hoffberger all but locked up before a last minute snag caused Simon to withdraw his offer and charge that Hoffberger was not dealing in good faith.

Later in the year, Hoffberger sold the team to Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, who hinted at moving the team here or at least playing 11 home games at RFK (The 11-games-in-D.C. plan has been kicked around since 1972 because the Orioles' lease with Memorial Stadium requires them to play only 70 home games there). But the Orioles won the AL pennant in 1979 and have since had healthy attendance figures, quelling any rumors of a move.

According to the Baseball Commission's Smith, moving an existing franchise to Washington is now a "remote" possibility. "We're not going to take a team. I'm not going to ask my city to give a battle with another city over a baseball franchise."

Expansion, apparently, is the only way to go, and Smith and the D.C. Baseball Commission have worked toward fulfilling Commissioner Ueberroth's criteria for obtaining a franchise.

Key to D.C.'s efforts will be a "deposit-driven ticket purchase campaign" in which interested fans put \$560 into an account for three years. If Washington gets a team, that money will buy season tickets. If no franchise comes here in the next three years, the depositor gets his money back, with interest.

Ueberroth said baseball was looking for 20,000 such money-backed pledges for five seasons. Smith points out that only three existing major league teams have accomplished such a feat. Nonetheless, the Commission is at work on targeting 1,000 local businesses and the over 10,000 people who filled out season ticket pledge cards to back up their pledges with money. "By the time we go to the August meeting in Anaheim, we will have put more money in the bank and achieved more deposits for season tickets than any other city in the country," Smith predicts.

As for ownership, Smith said there are "two or three other groups ... who don't want to reveal their names" aside from acknowledged frontrunner Jack Kent-Cooke who are interested in buying a franchise.

On the third criteria, a stadium with a favorable lease, Smith said the D.C. government intends to be "as lenient as possible, to bend over as far as possible to try to give a good lease. We don't want a lease to be an impediment, and on the other hand we want the lease to be an inducement to bring a franchise here."

Smith said renovating RFK for baseball would cost about \$17 million. The stadium, completed in 1961, was one of the first parks to have movable banks of seats to accommodate both baseball and football. Since the Senators left, however, the tracks which the seats move on have rusted and permanent seats have been added to one end zone where the third base line was; getting the stadium ready for baseball will require the demolition of much of RFK's lower-level seating.

When the Senators left in 1971, Washington Post columnist Shirley Povich wrote "those optimists who indulge in the hope of a National League franchise for Washington in the immediate future years are only encouraging a cruel disbelief it will happen."

Frank Smith and the D.C. Baseball Commission don't think they are engaging in "cruel disbelief." They see the absence of baseball in the Nation's Capital as being as much baseball's loss as Washington's.

"Frankly, I think they've hurt themselves by not having a team here," Smith says. "Our message has been to baseball, 'Look, we love the game as much as you do and we think you've hurt the sport by not having a team here.'"

The big question now is whether the baseball establishment shares Smith's sentiments.

## CLUBS

### MON.

Interesting thing about clubs—they're often geared towards entertaining, though often one finds that to be entertained it is best to look elsewhere. Monday is a bad example since there are actually a couple good things going on. **Blues Alley** is featuring the renowned, if somewhat self-acclaimed, **Buddy Rich Big Band**. Like they say, these guys are good. If you'd rather there is always the traditional **Live Blues Jam** at the **Gentry**. As if to support my original theory, **Pierce Street Annex** will be hosting another **Backgammon** night with accompanying DJ. More importantly, the **National Rollerskating Rink** will be the scene of a raucous rollerskating festival fundraiser for **Black Mothers Against Drugs Phase II**. Something fun and beneficial.

### TUES.

This is more like it. There really is nothing of note (music joke) going on tonight. True, the Federal Jazz Commission is at **Colonel Brooks Tavern**, and you can find **Danny Gatton's Redneck Jazz Band** at the **Gentry**, but still—c'mon. What else is there? **Nothin'**. A bunch a no-name piano bar crawlers that we can only hope will become famous so we can assure our grandchildren that we didn't waste our youth away in some cultural void.

### WED.

Jamie Broumas at **Cafe Du Port**, **NRBQ** at the **Bayou**, **Claddagh** at the **Dubliner**, at the **Ibex** it's the **Veltones**—and who knows what else where else? Well we do and you don't, but that's not the point. The whole thing is such an anything goes situation. It may be that some people actually like this stuff, not necessarily this stuff in particular—but if the point wasn't made it has just been explained to you. You do whatever you want, just remember that we told you so.

### PICK

To pick anything would be to pick Monday in general. Not only can you engage in the same droll humor week after week, on this very special Monday you may even find yourself adequately entertained. The **Buddy Rich Big Band** has got to be the show to see. **Buddy Rich** is arguably the best drummer around, for that matter to have been around—the guy ain't so young anymore. As big bands go, these guys go **Down and Dirty**. One of those olden days groups, when musicians became famous because they were good. All this and it's right around the corner at **Blues Alley**—tonight.



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# Arts

## Two movies not to see (I didn't)

by Alan R. Cohen

I have this one friend who loves to review movies that he hasn't seen. In fact, he makes a special effort to act like an authority on a variety of things about which he knows nothing. The only reason why I continue to talk to him is that he's pretty good at it.

In keeping with this great tradition—a tradition that is almost synonymous with the very essence of the American way of life—I would like to present reviews of two movies I have not seen. Actually, these are movies that I will never see.

Nevertheless, I am confident that my reviews will be as accurate and insightful as any other reviews of these two films that you will read. This assertion is based on the assumption that anyone who would waste his or her time to go and see either of these movies is automatically disqualified from writing a review worth reading.

The first of the two is "The Slugger's Wife," the latest in a string of horrible releases from Neil Simon. Once again, Simon tries to cash in on his disgustingly overplayed "Odd Couple" theme. This time Simon has also decided to play upon the all too familiar "baseball slugger and pretty girl who sits in the stands and inspires the slugger" theme. In case you haven't already guessed, this means that when things are going well between the slugger and the girl, the slugger hits a homerun. When they're not, he strikes out.

The slugger is played by Michael O'Keefe ("The Great Santini," "Caddyshack"), and the girl, a beautiful rock singer named Debby, is played by Rebecca ("Risky Business") De Mornay. Both are more than adequate performers in their own right, but they are hampered by a corny, ineffective script. The two characters, who get married towards the beginning of the film, would have been much more



effective had they been played by older, more mature performers (such as Glenn Close and Robert Redford in "The Natural.")

After all, everybody and their dog knows perfectly well that this movie is supposed to represent Simon's own troubled marriage with Marsha Mason, and the difficulties that competing careers posed for that couple. So if you're going to do it, why not do it right, Neil, and write the script about two aging performers instead of two young ones on the way up?

Finally—and this is the biggest mistake of all—cornball plots should never get as serious as this so-called "bittersweet screen romance" does. What would have been a meaningful commentary on the realities of life in the '80s gets lost in a pathetic, unentertaining gut-spill that tries, unsuccessfully, to hide behind the pretentiousness of a hokey theme. And that's a real shame, because supporting actors Loudin Wainwright III and Randy Quaid are two of the funniest guys around, and—last but far from least—Rebecca De Mornay is one of the foxiest actresses to ever go from playing a hooker to a rock star in recent memory.

• • •

Actually, it would only be a partial truth to say that I haven't seen "Friday the 13th—A New

Beginning," because I had the terrible misfortune of sitting through the third "Friday the 13th," although I think it was supposed to be in 3-D or something and I saw it on cable. I could discern no notable difference between that and the fourth one, "Friday the 13th—the

(above)Rebecca De Mornay stars as a rock star in Neil Simon's latest movie, "The Slugger's Wife". (left) Melanie Kinnaman doesn't stand a chance with only a chainsaw; Jason has a hunting knife!

Final Chapter," which (silly me) I thought for some reason was the last one they were going to make. Thus—albeit indirectly—I have seen this movie.

It's all here: Jason and his hockey mask, chainsaws, knives, "a sharp tent pole," pretty girls, pretty guys, pretty ketchup all over the place, and pretty damn

stupid all around. It looks like there's a mental institution involved in this one, so that should make for some great tasteless jokes to fill the gaps between brutal slayings. Do us all a favor and don't go see this movie; maybe we can stop them before they get to "Friday the 13th—Part 13."

## He gets it good in 'Gotcha'

by Leslie Layer

One would think that the powers that be at Universal Studios would find it important to distribute press packages at the advance screenings of their releases. Unfortunately, this was not the case with the movie, "Gotcha!" Both the Circle Theaters and Universal Studios said that they had no press packages about "Gotcha!" in their possession. A sad reflection on the organizational skills of the promotional department at Universal, but true. For this reason, the characters will be referred to by their first names, or by description. Sorry, but that's the way it has to be.

Although Universal did a less than admirable job on the promotional end of the movie "Gotcha!," the movie itself deserved better. It's a prime example of pure escapism, which is the reason most people go to the movies.

John, a college freshman, goes to Europe with his best friend as a valuable learning experience.

He is hoping to learn something about the female sexual drive, a subject in which he is woefully lacking knowledge.

In France, John meets up with Sasha, a beautiful Czechoslovakian, who picks him up in a cafe and offers to instruct him in the ways of love. So, the beginnings of a relationship are laid.

The action picks up when John discovers that Sasha is a "courier," and needs to make a run into East Berlin to pick up a "package." The audience immediately picks up that Sasha is obviously in the spy game, and should be given a wide berth. Gullible John, however, agrees to go with Sasha into East Germany. He ends up with microfilm with important spy stuff on it, and ends up being chased from Germany to California for it.

It does sound trite, but it is amusing and very fast-paced. None of the actor's performances are noteworthy, and neither, really, is the plot, the writing, or the directing. "Gotcha!" is far from being Academy Award-winning material, but it is fun to watch.

## Arts About Town

Need to see a good flick? The American Film Institute Theater will be presenting a series entitled "The Oscar Ladies" between March 18 and May 4. This series includes such classics as *The Three Faces of Eve*, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The Sting*. For more information call 785-4600.

The American National Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I* has its final performance in The Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theatre on April 20th. Despite the fact that this has been more or less universally panned, a real Englishman has told us that it's actually pretty good—if you can understand the accents.

The National Gallery of Art has up a hot exhibit including such faves as *Rembrandt*, *Van Dyck* and *Canaletto*. The show runs April 14 through September 2, so mosey on down and get that artsy feelin'.

• • •

The GW Spring Student-Faculty Dance is rapidly approaching. The company is combining with American University and the show will run April 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., in the GW's Marvin Center Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$4.50 for everybody else. Call 676-6284.

• • •

For those of you with an ear for music, the GW faculty will strut their stuff at 8 p.m. April 15. The recital will include *George Steiner* and *Virginia Harpham* on Violins, *Richard Parnas* on Viola and *John Martin* on Cello. In the GW Marvin Center Theater, it's \$1 for GW students and \$4 for everybody else.

• • •

GW is just full of happenings this spring. The individual thesis performances by M.F.A. candidates in theater take place April 18, 19 and 20. It's \$3 for GW students and \$6 for everybody else. Call 676-6178. (What happens when we graduate and become "everybody else")?



photo by Glen Sweetser

GW dancers rehearse for upcoming performance.

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thru  
April 19th

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Attention Professors: If you have any questions on administering the AE's, please call 676-7100. The Academic Evaluations Course Guide is a project of the GW Student Association.

# Topper elected Senate pro tempore

by Donna Nelson  
News Editor

Cathy Topper was chosen for GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate president pro tempore and Ed Howard was elected finance committee chairman at the second meeting of the new GWUSA Senate last week.

Topper is from the School of Public and International Affairs, and Howard is a senator from Columbian College. Beth Silberstein, a senator at-large, was elected chairman of the student affairs committee.

Lauren Darling, Rich Blenden, Sharon Press, Matt Malone, Lisa Portner, and Jodi Isenberg were also elected to serve on the finance committee.

The full Senate will not meet until after the elections are re-run in Thurston Hall, Executive Vice President-elect Tom Fitzpatrick said. Because former President-elect Ira Gubernick can not submit names of cabinet members to the Senate for approval, the Senate can not act.

The membership of the Senate could also be affected by the Thurston re-vote. The two senator at-large positions, which were held by Silberstein and Portner, are to be re-run under the decision of the Student Court.

Fitzpatrick hopes the re-vote in Thurston Hall will "legitimize" the victors of the elections.

The finance committee will

hold hearings, but no decisions will be made until after the elections, Fitzpatrick said. Because Portner might win again, her position on the finance committee is at the discretion of the

chairman; Fitzpatrick added he would encourage the chairman to welcome her participation.

Gubernick was to announce his nominees for GWUSA cabinet positions last Wednesday. "Due

to the Student Court decision, I will be withholding the announcement following the future of the Thurston vote," Gubernick said, "with the victory speech after the election."

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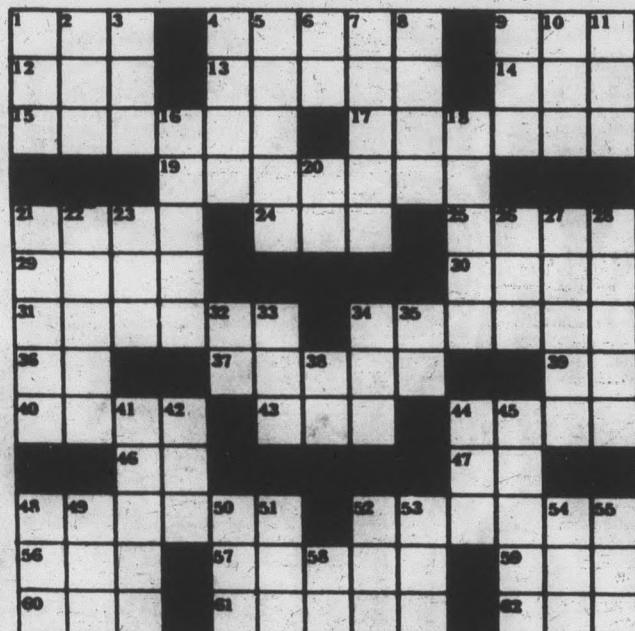
by Kerri Canepa



## CROSSWORD

Solution to last Thursday's crossword below. Solution to today's crossword will appear Thursday.

T	I	R	L	L	A	N	O	S	S	O
A	C	E	E	I	D	E	R	I	W	O
J	E	E	V	E	S	T	A	S	S	L
H	E	E	L	S	I	P	S	E	P	S
U	N	D	E	R	P	E	T	R	A	T
A	T	S	U	M	N	O	R	T	O	
N	E	W	T	O	M	T	O	W	E	
G	R	A	Y	P	A	P	L	O	R	
T	I	S	S	E	T	A	B	L	E	
W	O	D	O	R	O	O	F	E	D	
A	N	N	E	R	A	S	E	L	T	D



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### FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETINGS

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at 4:00 p.m. in MARVIN 402

AND

especially for juniors  
on FRIDAY, APRIL 12  
at 4:00 p.m. in MARVIN 410-415

Information on the national fellowships (Rhodes, Fulbright, Marshall, and others will be presented by Professor Jonathan Moreno, Philosophy, and Andrea W. Stewart, Graduate Fellowship Information Center.

Call 676-6217 for more information

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The GW Counseling Center will hold its fifth annual Chalk-in at the Gelman Library Courtyard Wednesday, April 17, from 12-2 p.m. The Counseling Center will be assisted by the Art Therapy Residence Life Task Force. Members of the University can come and "chalk their feelings out," celebrating the semester's end and recognizing the mixed emotions that come with finals, returning home, beginning a new career, and leaving school friends.

Free, balloons will be provided for all chalkers. Face painting and a juggler will also add to the festivities. The rain-date is April 24 at the same time.

•••

Columbian College Dean Clara Lovett will take her first foray into the wilds of pedagoguery next semester when she teaches *Humanities 003, Studies in 19th Century Culture*, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:35-10:50 a.m. Lovett comes well equipped to teach this course. She is a 19th century historian and has written several books on Italian history of the period.

•••

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Services Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 410. On hand will be the directors of the various student services, including parking, food service, the bookstore, the library, student accounts, the Registrar, the Smith Center and more. This is your chance to complain to them about any problems you've had with them during the year. For more information call 676-7100.

•••

The GW chapter of Amnesty International will present "Semillas de Libertad" ("Seeds of Freedom") tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 406. The film concerns human rights in El Salvador, with special focus on the Maryknoll nuns and Archbishop Oscar Romero.

•••

If an evening of folk and acoustic music is what you had in mind for tomorrow, you're in luck. The Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board are presenting Jonathan Edwards,

### BASIC JUDAISM MINICOURSE PT.3

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Tom Rush, and the Smith Sisters at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for GW students and \$9.50 for the general public. All proceeds will go toward Ethiopian Famine Relief.

•••

## THURS APRIL 11

MC BALLROOM  
8:00 & 10:30

\$1/SHOW



The Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show continues this week through Friday, April 26. The works of GW seniors and graduate students in art will be on exhibition. Works for the exhibition have been selected and

awards designated by jurors from outside the University community.

The Dimock Gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, is open without charge from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

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# Rowdy Roddy, Sheik among most hated

### WRESTLING, from p.20

Volkov is concerned, they are two of a kind, unwarranting the honor which they illegally gained by controversially "defeating" the team of Mike Rotundo and Barry Windham. If Volkov or The Sheik continue singing their country's anthem, one of these days someone is going to stick the microphone in places known to many.

#### The Most Popular Wrestlers:

• **Andre The Giant** ... at a reported 7'4" and 496 pounds in his most recent weigh-in, who in his right mind is going to speak against him? The undefeated "eighth wonder of the world" is just that. Although he may not have the wrestling skills of a Bob Backlund or a Tony Gurea, who needs it at that size? Who else can body slam the "other giant," Big John Studd, besides Andre?

• **Sargent Slaughter** ... a year ago this guy would have made everyone's most hated list. But with his installation of a sense of

national pride in every wrestling fan's heart, all of America is for him. Adding to his positive reaction amongst the nation was his winning effort in his ongoing wild and bloody battle with The Iron Sheik. This columnist wants to ward off all of his enemies with the Slaughter patented Cobra Clutch or the Slaughter patented Slaughter Cannon. When can I join Terry Daniels and enlist in the Cobra Corps?

• **Hulk Hogan and Ivan Putski (TIE)** ... Hogan won the WWF title from the Iron Sheik as tides turned and the former bad guy came to the aid of Backlund, the previous title holder. The incredible one and his sweeping popularity ward off all defenders as "Hulk-a-mania continues to run wild." It seems as if Putski and his Polish Powerhave been around forever but wrestling's mainstay and the Polish Hammer keep on winning. Everyone should leave Putski and his kielbasa alone.

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We have an immediate need for a Legal Research Assistant with first-class analytical skills and a superior ability to communicate orally and in writing. BA/BS — top third of class. If you have the demonstrated ability to perform legal research including legislative history research and experience in computerized legal research, call tomorrow.

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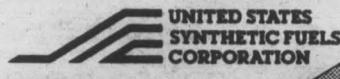
- have superior writing ability and first-class analytical skills
- feel confident in exercising independent judgement, can comprehend and articulate complex financial and technical matters
- have a BA/BS and in the top third of your class (degree in economics or other experience with financial concepts would be helpful)
- available to begin work on or before May 15.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

Beginners class in Shorinji Kempo, a non-competitive Japanese martial art. Mon. Weds starting 4/8, room 404 Marvin Center, 5:30 p.m. Info: call Nick 234-4444 after 8 p.m.

PEER ADVISING STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS! TALK TO A TRAINED PEER ADVISER ABOUT YOUR ACADEMIC INTERESTS AND CONCERN AND WORK TOGETHER TO PLAN A REWARDING FALL SCHEDULE. PEER ADVISERS ARE AVAILABLE APRIL 1-12 IN THE ACADEMIC CENTER, T106 10AM-4PM

## Organizations

THERE WILL BE A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING EVERY TUESDAY AT 12:00 IN ROOM #07, MARVIN CENTER. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

## Personals

ADOPTION-Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Will provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please, give yourself, your baby, and a better future. Strictly legal, confidential. Medical expenses paid; housing possible. Call collect: 301-742-8247

BARTENDING - Professional 2 week course; FREE placement assistance. 527-3774.

Free grey and white exceptionally silly & affectionate kitty. Needs good home. Ask for Amanda 676-7080 or 462-1654

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Michelle is out of the hospital in a few days. She is happy because even though she lost the baby, Dave still wants to marry her. They decide they will wait a year before the actual wedding. In those few days no-one has seen or heard from Lisa. Craig has been seeing Carol; so is not concerned; Chris is but he doesn't think there's anything he can do. He enlists Ashley's help.

That night Ashley calls Lisa. "Hi, Lisa, it's Ashley. Are you okay? We haven't seen you around lately."

"I'm fine," she replies, but her tone worries Ashley so she tells Lisa she is coming over to talk. Lisa tells her not to bother. Ashley detects something very wrong. Lisa's voice is very lethargic. Ashley insists she's coming over.

When she arrives at Lisa's, there's no response to her knock. She tries the door and walks in as it opens. She calls out, no answer. Looking around, she spots Lisa lying on the floor in the bathroom. She runs in, but stops short when she sees a pool of the blood forming where Lisa's wrist rests. Thinking quickly, she wraps Lisa's arm in a towel, then dashes to the phone first calling an ambulance, then security. She tries to reach the Gang, the only one she reaches being Johnny.

WILL LISA SURVIVE? WHY DID SHE DO IT? WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT? STAY TUNED. ONLY 4 ISSUES LEFT!

Lisa: Robin, I hope SDT reviews the closeness we once shared. I miss the laughter. Alise.

Second Cat needed for sleek black 7 month old. Cleo has a dog, but it's not the same. Call 276-9005

TO ALL MY FRIENDS at GW and Tau Kappa Epsilon DENIS A MILLER has finally completed his graduation requirements. YITB, Denis

## Rides

## Travel

COUNTRYSIDE: Enjoy cozy bed and breakfast lodging in charming village near Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. 304/275-2614.

## Lost & Found

Lost: Grey distressed leather jacket, reward if found. Please call 466-2241.

## Entertainment

Larry Laine Productions. All style bands: weddings, club parties, music from contemporary to big band sound. 966-9333.

## Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk: Health care management company in Rosslyn seeks part-time student with background in accounting, finance or business to provide general support to accounting department. Hours flexible, \$6 hourly, parking provided. Position could develop into full-time. Contact Ms. Cynthia Turner, Medical Services Consultant 703/276-9100.

Camp Counselors and Specialists for Jewish Community Center Daycamp in NW Washington. Must be energetic and have experience working with children. 328-8087.

FRONT DESK HELP NEEDED AT DOWNTOWN SQUASH CLUB POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY MUST BE ABLE TO WORK THROUGH THE SUMMER. CALL 659-9570

Grad students! Starting May 1. Baby sitter needed for new born, 4 days per week, 9-6 per day. My home 537-8926.

Graduates: Don't have a job yet? Entry level accounting and finance majors. MBA's welcome, job opportunities available in the New York City Metropolitan area. Call Denis Howard at Career Concepts (212) 902-2512.

## LIFE GUARDS POOL OPERATORS AND SUPERVISORS NEEDED FOR ALL AREA POOLS THIS SUMMER. For information call 762-7710 ask for Craig

Lifeguards/Pool Operators needed for summer jobs in N.W. and N.E. areas. Most jobs require Pool Operators permits. Call Vicki for more information 654-4365.

**MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS:** Full-time, summer position with flexible hours for next semester. Car preferred but not required. Call Richard 276-8042.

**Opportunity** - earn \$7 to \$15 per hour contacting members for non-profit development programs. We also have positions in sales and publication development. Call now at 525-7755 between 11:00 and 5:00 pm for consideration.

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## Part-time

Evenings and Saturdays. \$5.50 per hour, guaranteed salary plus bonus plan. The Times Journal Telemarketing Company has several part-time positions now available in our convenient Arlington sales office located just minutes from the Pentagon-Metro stop. Work 2 to 4 evenings plus Saturdays, no experience necessary, but you must have a clear distinct voice and be self-motivated. For further information call Mr. Ackerman at 553-9748

**QUESTION:** Would an extra \$300 to \$1000 a month appeal to you? (plus... Be paid \$20.00 an hour)

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**ANSWER:** All welcome. PH 231-4040, 24 hrs. Ext. 2811 or 750-3666. Listen to our recorded information.

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\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope! Associates, Box 951, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

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**Tutoring** Computer and math tutor. Call Shahin 823-0453

**MATHEMATICS TUTORING** Former GWU Faculty available. Call 525-3847

## Housing Wanted

National Gallery Fellow needs furnished 2BR apartment or house approximately Aug to May. Dates flexible. Responsible, immaculate house-keeper, references. Call collect 619-436-4380.

Summer sublets needed for out-of-town law students who will be working for a lawfirm near Dupont Circle. If you have summer sublet, please call Kathy Powell 429-3091.

Summer Law Clerk seeks studio or one bedroom apartment (no roommates). AC and pool preferred. End of May thru beginning of August. Contact Lucy Gratz 615-296-2483 or 615-322-0330.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Housing for June and July. Out of state professor needs apartment or house. Call 502-762-8466 (day) or 502-753-8620 (even)

1 or 2 BR Sublet beginning May 5. \$200-400 a month, preferably on the metro. Call Elizabeth after 11 pm (919) 684-5588.

2 Brown students seek summer sublet near Bus or Metro. 6/1/85 to 8/20/85. Call Chris collect before 9AM 401-863-6744

## Housing Offered

Apt. for Summer Sublet. May-Aug. Foggy Bottom. 1 bed/1 bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 728-9313 or 728-9307.

**CRYSTAL CITY:** non-smoking roommate needed to share 3br2ba apt. \$350/mo. & sec dep. Own room, unfurnished. Share bath and kitchen. AC, DW, balcony. W/D, 7-11, valet in building. Parking avail. 2 blocks to Metro. Debbie 676-3983.

**CRYSTAL CITY:** Non smoking male roommate needed to share 2br2ba. FULLY FURNISHED apt. Own room, own bathroom. Share kitchen. AC, DW, Balcony. W/D in building. Parking avail. 2 blocks to Metro. \$385/Mo. & sec dep. Buchanan 979-3255. Leave msg.

Female, N/S to share spacious, furnished one-bedroom condo w/seat. Private parking, secure building, A/C w/w carpeting, bikeroom, wid. top floor, newly renovated. NW Georgetown area. \$325 includes utilities. Available May 1. Call 337-8429

Spacious, two-bedroom modern townhouse in Crystal City, Pool, tennis courts, parking, A/C, Washer/dryer. near Metro. Available May 10. 979-7399.

**SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE:** Female desire to share 1 bdrm apt located 2 blocks from campus. Contact Erin at 342-8116.

**SUNNY AND SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, furnished, bay windows w/seat, carpeted, 2 ceiling fans, central ac, wid. alarm, Sbks from GW. Avail. 5/5-8/15. Call 293-6848**

3 BR Apt, available May 15 thru Aug. \$1000 incl. util. a/c, pool. At metro stop. Furnished. Call Erin anytime 979-8694.

## Roommates

HOUSING ADS IN THE HATCHET GET RE-SLUTS!

12 roommates needed for 1 BR of 2 BR apt. in Crystal City near metro. May/July. \$357 incl. util. 521-7323.

## For Sale-Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL APARTMENT FURNITURE IN THE HATCHET CLASSIFIED SECTION. Call 676-7079 for more information

**EARRINGS:** Gemstones in 14kt gold posts. Jewel quality, reasonable prices. Mike Lutz, 652-0998(even).

**SMALL REFRIGERATOR** asking \$65 call Scott 728-9362.

## Furniture

Desk, DR table w/chairs, queen size bed, chests, etc. Low prices. Call for info. 521-7233 even.

Getting an apt-need furniture? We have it all. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, complete sets. Excellent condition. Call 521-7218.

**MODERN FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Brand new condition: wooden platform bed with mattress, 3 natural wooden dressers, white formica dresser, white desk, black bookshelf, framed pictures, red carpeting 9' x 12'. VERY REASONABLE PRICES. 466-2020. Leave Message.

## Stereo & TV

**PIONEER BELT DRIVE TURN TABLE** \$75 Technics FM/AM Stereo receiver \$125, the pair for \$150. 879-8732 or 683-1817 (evening).

## Musical

## Automotive

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# Sports

## Be glad GW's not Tulane

GW basketball fans everywhere hope to see a new men's coach appointed very shortly. Then the team can get back to completely concentrating on basketball as well as actively recruiting for those players who can lead us to glory in the very near future.

It was an extremely difficult season for the GW hoop program and its fans, one that seemed to be filled with a tidal wave of controversy. In light of failed expectations and a number of internal problems, the program was assailed from all directions and the brunt of the complaints went against head coach Gerry Gimelstob.

Fans and players alike blasted the coach about his coaching style and his relationship with the players.

**Scott Smith**

The attacks took their toll as the four-year coach resigned last week saying only that he was "looking at other opportunities."

Many took the announcement as a time to rejoice, but there is another side of the case to look at. The other side demands a that all followers of the basketball program say, "Thank you Coach Gimelstob."

How can this be so? Because with all the turmoil that came our way, we are only losing a coach, and not our entire program.

Gimelstob may have run a rocky ship but it was always a clean one. Is that important? It would be if you asked Eamon Kelly, the president of Tulane University.

The fine Southern institution located in New Orleans is presently involved in a scandal that may go down as one of the greatest in college basketball history. Eight people have been indicted in a major point-shaving scandal that affected the outcome of at least three of the team's games this season. Of the eight, three happen to be players and that doesn't include two more team members who were granted immunity from prosecution after turning state's evidence.

Among the indicted players is senior center John "Hot Rod" Williams, whom many considered a potential first-round pick in the upcoming NBA draft. He was joined in the scandal by three more teammates from the Green Wave's starting unit.

The players were joined by three more students who each hail from suburban Northeastern communities (New Rochelle, N.Y.; Wilton, Conn. and Fair

Lawn, N.J.).

As if this scandal wasn't enough, the entire coaching staff resigned in the wake of allegations of payoffs to recruits.

Now President Kelly is talking about shutting down the program, perhaps permanently. The Tulane community, faculty, students and alumni, are in a furor about that idea, but it is not without precedent.

A few years ago, the University of San Francisco dropped its basketball program under a wave controversy which included some players being accused of rape. The Dons are reinstating their program for the upcoming 1985-86 season.

There have also been other scandals which did not lead to the closure of programs. Boston College underwent troubles similar to Tulane's back in 1979 and Eagle player Rick Kuhn found himself the recipient of a 10-year prison sentence because of his involvement in them. Wichita State University kept jumping on and off NCAA probation because it was involved in numerous recruiting violations.

Those are only a few of the long list of NCAA programs which have gone bad. The list isn't even limited to Division I schools or to basketball programs (just ask football fans at USC or Clemson).

The point of the matter is that nothing like this has happened to GW and it easily could have. We have been rebuilding our sports programs here in the last few years and the opportunities were there for a coach to offer some monetary incentives to lure promising recruits to our campus—but no one did.

The possibilities for a violation were greatest in the men's basketball program, which is in the spotlight of the school's athletic reputation. Coach Gimelstob didn't stoop to illegal means in his bid to restore a name to this school's hoop program.

He did gain some success for his efforts. Mike Brown and Troy Webster blossomed into Atlantic 10 Rookies-of-the-Year and Brown seems slated for a berth on an NBA squad next year. More recently, he was able to bring highly-touted Max Blank to the school.

Maybe the team's record never reached what it should have, and many may feel his coaching style left something to be desired, but Gerry Gimelstob did set the GW hoop program on a decent path for the future. More importantly, he did so without destroying the University's ethical standards or reputation.



photo by Clara DeJarn

**Men's tennis player in action on Thursday against Delaware State, a match in which GW dominated, 9-0.**

## Men's tennis sweeps Delaware State, 9-0

"Gaining momentum for the Atlantic 10 season," is exactly what his team is accomplishing, according to GW tennis coach Eddie Davis after the Colonials swept a weaker Delaware State team, 9-0, Thursday afternoon at Hains Point.

Everyone was successful in both singles and doubles matches. Allan Van Norstrand, Barry Horowitz, John McConnin, Todd Gomer, Keith Wallace and Mike Knowles

were singles victors. The doubles teams of Van Norstrand-McConnin, Gomer-Knowles, and Horowitz-Wallace won each of their matches.

The win puts the netmen at 8-9. The team was idle over the weekend and is off until Wednesday when they face Howard at Hains Point. This will be essentially a tune-up match for its Atlantic 10 conference match against Rutgers on Friday.

## Slaughter captures U.S.A.

Do you remember when America's sport was baseball? Do you remember when America's team was the Dallas Cowboys? Do you remember when the sporting world's hero was Willie Mays?

All that is but a memory. Today, America's "sport" is wrestling. All-star wrestling. America's team is now the duo and sometimes trio of the Samoans, while America's hero is none other than Seargent Slaughter, front and center.

Picture yourself absorbing the effects of a dreaded suplex from the Iron Sheik. How about a neckbreaker via the Masked Superstar or a figure-four-leg-lock compliments of Greg "The Hammer" Valentine? Reality or fantasy, it is not a pleasant thought.

I do not care if the action is borderline illegitimate. I am and always will be a wrestling fanatic. I want to see good overcome evil just as the average seven-year-old thrives on the roadrunner outdo-

ing his adversary, the coyote.

This sport provides entertainment and comic relief. In wrestling there is no fine line between good and evil. This avid fan looks at this form of entertainment as:

### The Most Hated Wrestlers:

• **Rowdy Roddy Piper** ... this arrogant, pompous wrestler/manager takes the top

### Rich Katz

billing hands down. He has exploited so many wrestlers both inside and beyond the squared circle, especially in his own televised segment (appropriately entitled "Piper's Pit"). The time when he smashed the coconut on the forehead of Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka was just a mild representation of his brutal behavior.

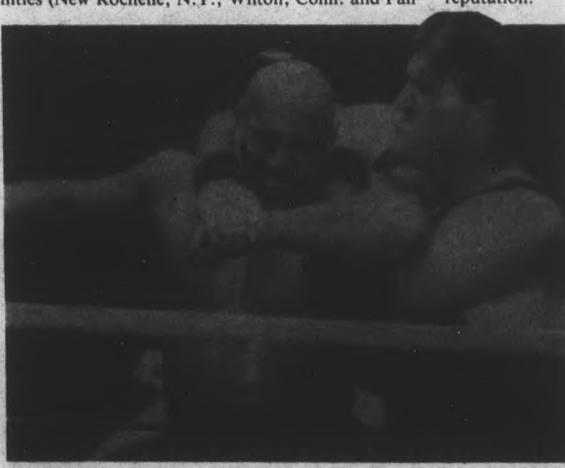
This "master's" chain of wrestlers imitate his acts to the extent of or even a greater extent than Piper himself. "Dr. D" David Schultz, Paul Orndorff and

Piper's bodyguard Ace (a.k.a. Cowboy Bob Orton Jr.) should all be banned for exceedingly uncalled for feral doings, devoid of any mercy or compassion or conscience whatsoever.

• **The Fabulous Moolah** ... What this "woman" did to rock star wrestling manager Cindy Lauper (a vicious blow to the head during a Madison Square Garden match) is far from discreet. The wrestling world should be up in arms with this beast's actions. Her loss in a title bout with Wendy Richter back in January demerits the Moolah to the lowest of the low in my book.

• **The Iron Sheik** ... please, send this guy back to Tehran, Iran where he belongs. If he thinks that the Ayatollah Khomeini's country is number one than why doesn't he take his camel clutch and loaded boots to his oil rich nation. As far as his Russian tag team partner and current co-holder of the WWF tag team title Nicholai

(See WRESTLING, p. 18)



Sarge Slaughter gets longtime enemy The Iron Sheik in one of his patented Cobra Clutch holds. The Sarge and his Cobra Corps are out to rid evil in the world of wrestling.

### EVENTS

Men's baseball vs. Virginia Commonwealth, tomorrow, 7 p.m. at Robinson High School; vs. District of Columbia, Wednesday, 3 p.m. at Robinson High School.

Men's tennis vs. Howard, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Hains Point.